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But to destroy out of a whole popul lation I per cent of the stronges sanhood may have, is almost bound to have consequences which cannot w expressed statistically at all. The people now surviving in the world ere the progeny of but an extremely mall fraction of the number living a ew generations ago. There is a constant elimination of the less adaptive or a running out of the unqualities naturally preferred for perpetutation. This process has been thought to account for perhaps 4 per ent of each generation. Thus, one does not have to go back many generations to find the apex of the existing racial structure. Consider, therefore, the consequences to the future of marking at any time even 1 per cent of the population for premature destruction and of selecting for this war does, the most virile part that population. When you think of it in that way, the percentag-which in the present seems so small suffiplies itself rapidly into the fuis remotely comparable to the price posterity will pay.

War makes a removaless selection f human material for its own pure and destroys it without taking the trouble even to count it, earoful-is. If the loss in this war is ever curately determined, it will be the est time that has been done in the history of warfare. Apparently hit can life, the essential material conmed in war, is the material it cares and about. It is impossible, for in-

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From 1618 to 1905, according to Gaston Bodart's "Militar-historische Kriegs-Lexikon," the number of land battles in each of which more than 2000 men were engaged were 1044, and the number of sea battles 122; besides there were 490 seiges and 44 capitulations. In these three con-turies, therefore, there has been in man's adjustment with his neighbor one major military event each sixty days. That seems almost to say that war is man's favorite occupation; at least that no other kind of emotional enterprise has engaged him so continnously. And of course, the fur-ther back one goes the more constant that occupation was, wherefore, there is hope, for in spite of its toll upon human life and the consequences entailed thereby upon posterity, the human affair has been tending to improve, though slowly.

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